

The public doesn't have much enthusiasm for the bill of goods which some manufacturers and retailers throughout America tried to sell us in the form of "fair-trade laws."

Anything which has to have the authority of a special law behind it smells of special privilege. My most embarrassing moment came some years ago when an ice-plant manager and I were keeping bachelor-houses together and all the ice companies were trying to get the Arkansas legislature to declare the ice business a public utility, with prices and competition regulated. I was attacking the business daily, and my household partner wasn't speaking to me.

Well, everything worked out for justice's sake. The ice companies lost their fight to be a public utility, and my friend was reconciled to the facts of the case. Ice companies don't pay royalties or wages across private property. And anyone has an inherent right to go into the business and make a living out of it if he can.

This was many years ago. In more recent times we have seen lobbies in Washington and the state capitals work for laws fixing the retail price at which competitive articles of everyday use might be sold. The United States Supreme Court has just blown this "legislation" sky-high.

The arrangement of the attempts at law-making must be realized when you understand that it was proposed not only to contract between manufacturers and retailers but also to bring under the enforcement of law those business houses which refused to sign any price agreement. It was on this point of coercing the non-signer that the supreme court knocked out all the fair-trade legislation.

And for my money it can stay dead.

Preachers of free competitive enterprise ought to practice it in their own daily business.

And it is the duty of the press to make sure that they do.

House Votes for States in Shoreland Oil

Washington, July 21 — (AP) — The house has decided the states have undisputed right to the riches of their submerged lands for three miles out to sea — ten and a half miles in the case of Texas.

That includes the vast deposits of oil already known to lie under the coastal waters of Texas, California and Louisiana.

But yesterday's 265 to 100 roll call decision by the house is still far from becoming law. It must be acted upon by the senate, and, it passed there, would go on to President Truman.

The President in 1946 vetoed a similar bill, and congress did not muster enough strength to override the veto.

The states and the federal government have for years disputed ownership of the submerged lands, sometimes called tide lands. Besides oil, they may contain almost any of the other riches of dry land, such as coal, iron, copper.

2 OPS Men to Be Here Thursday

The office of price stabilization will have two representatives in Hope this week. They are George Sparks and A. T. Walker of Little Rock. They will confer with businessmen regarding OPS regulations in a meeting at the chamber of commerce on Thursday, August 2, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. This announcement was made by the chamber of commerce today.

Market Closing

New York—1 p. m. Cotton Futures prices:
October 34.78, December 34.68, March 34.60, May 34.66, July 34.37, October 32.83, December 32.65.

The USDA furnishes today's commodity report—
Hogs are selling steady to fifty cents higher at major eastern cornbelt markets. Bulk sales of 190 to 200 pound butchers have been made from \$21.25 to \$23.75. Early tops were \$23.50 to \$24 with the peak at Indianapolis. Most sows are bringing \$17 to \$20 with choice lightweight at Chicago upward to \$20.75.

Midwest markets have a salable supply of 50,000 hogs compared with 83,200 a week ago. Receipts of 40,100 cattle, 8,600 calves, and 15,100 sheep and lambs are about the same.

Slaughter steers and heifers are steady to 25 cents higher at Chicago with advance largely on good or better grades. High-choice and prime steers and yearlings are bringing \$37 to \$38.50 with a few prime loads up to \$39.00. Good and choice are bulking from \$22.50 to \$26.75. Vealers are a dollar higher at East St. Louis. Good and choice are \$32 to \$37 with prime upward to \$39.

Early sales of slaughter lambs at East St. Louis have been fully steady with good to prime springers from \$29.50 to \$31. The Indianapolis market is strong to fifty cents higher with choice and prime from \$32.50 to \$33 and a few up to \$33.50.

Arkansas — Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight, Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers in the North. Not much change in temperature.

High 83; low 72.

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Says Russians 'Counted on' 2 Americans

Washington July 31 — (AP) — Senate investigators today heard testimony that two prominent Americans were once claimed by Soviet Intelligence as what was called "our men."

The witness: Alexander Barmine, formerly a Soviet general and diplomat, now head of the Russian desk in the Senate Department's voice of American program.

The Americans: Owen Lattimore, at times a state department consultant on Far East policy, now a professor at Johns Hopkins University.

And Joseph Barnes, identified by the committee as a former New York Herald-Tribune foreign correspondent and formerly secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee is investigating the institute, and whether subversive forces have influenced American Far Eastern policy.

Barmine said the subject came up this way:

He had been with what would amount to a Russian expeditionary force of secret police that intervened in China's Sinking province, to keep anti-Soviet ruler in power.

He asked for additional personnel and the Chief of Soviet Military Intelligence, a general Berzin, named two Americans as "our men."

Barmine said those Americans were Lattimore and Barnes.

Senator Eastland asked if the Americans were referred to as Soviet Intelligence agents.

Barmine replied that Berzin "spoke of them as our men."

Barmine said that later it was decided that Lattimore and Barnes would not join the China operation, because they had what Barmine called "more important" things in connection with the institute of Pacific relations.

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WHEAT IN THE STREET—Heavy rains have left the ground so soggy farmers got permission to pile over 10,000 bushels of newly harvested wheat on the main street of Hamilton, Mo. Since elevators and railroads can't keep up with the incoming harvest, here a trucker unloads wheat which is usually piled on the ground during harvest.

Highways a Weapon for Third Term

By WILLIAM W. HUGHES

Little Rock, July 31 — (UP) — Gov. Sid McMath's principal aides indicated today the governor would use his highway construction program as a weapon if he should seek a third term next summer.

Honorable Woods, the governor's executive secretary, said a state highway program has brought both primary and secondary roads into their best shape in history. Woods also said that McMath could win re-election "easily." He would not admit, however, that the governor definitely will make the attempt.

Woods cited number of primary road improvements to answer critics who have charged secondary road construction emphasis has permitted primary highways to go begging.

"We're finishing stretches on U. S. 67 and U. S. 70 to make them among the finest highways in the country," Woods said.

He promised continued efforts on the part of the administration to complete improvements to highway 79 to provide a shorter route from Memphis to Texas through South Arkansas. Much of this work now is under construction or under contract. And a 13 mile stretch out of Camden has been programmed.

"We're also going to have an all-paved route all the way from Mountain View to Memphis before the year is over," he said.

The unpaved stretches on highway 63 from the Missouri line to Memphis are under contract with the exception of a seven-mile stretch between Imboden and Black Rock and a 20-mile section north and south of Hardy.

Woods also pointed to long-scheduled improvements on highway 82 in south Arkansas. Pavement between Montrose and Lake Village will be completed this fall, and the section between Magnolia and the Union county line is under contract.

Also planned are completions by both the state and the federal government on scenic highway No. 7 between Harrison and Russellville through colorful Newton county. Woods indicated that when this fall, the highway will be opened up to tourists throughout the land as "an Arkansas parkway."

The administration also hopes to complete the highly important new route between Little Rock and Benton on highway 67-70 before McMath's second term is over. That job could possibly clinch the Pulaski county vote on any third-term bid.

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July Going Out in Blaze of Heat

Little Rock, July 31 — (AP) — Another day of high temperatures accompanied by a blazing sun was in store for Arkansas today as July prepared to give way to August.

The U. S. weather bureau here forecast temperatures in the mid-nineties for all points. Similar weather is in store for tomorrow, the first day of August.

The hottest spot in Arkansas yesterday was Blytheville which reported a reading of 98 degrees. Other high temperatures:

Brinkley 97 degrees, Arkadelphia, El Dorado and Camden 96; Stuttgart, Texarkana, Newport and Hot Springs 95 degrees; Fort Smith, Gilbert and Searcy 94 degrees, and Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fayetteville and Walnut Ridge 93 degrees.

The mercury hit the 91 degree mark at 10:45 a. m. today in Little Rock.

July was to bow out of the weather picture today under a blazing sun in most of the country. Continued warm and humid.

Continued on Page Two

Sculptor Near End of His 30-Year Job Memorializing American Indian in Stone

By HAL BOYLE

Custer, S. D. — (AP) — If all goes well, Korczak Ziolkowski will be complete at the age of 69, the greatest memorial ever made by man upon this earth.

"And if I live only the biblical span," smiled the sculptor, "that will give me a year to gaze at the mess I made."

His thirty-year project is to carve a 563-foot high statue of the Great Sioux Chief, Crazy Horse, on Thunderhead mountain near here.

It is to be a vast memorial to the North American Indian. And Ziolkowski hopes eventually to donate with help from other groups a \$50,000,000 Indian university and medical center around it.

He began the memorial virtually a lone man project three years ago. Among the people of Black Hills he met both ridicule and active opposition. They thought Ziolkowski would soon give up the project for lack of financial support and go back to Boston.

But he didn't. In the last three years he has painted a white outline of his proposed statue on the mountain, and has blasted away 24,000 tons of rock.

"I like a good fight," said the self-taught sculptor, who was orphaned at three and raised by a boxer. "They think I'm a screwball. And tell them they're right. You have to be a screwball to get anything big done in this world. And you know, it's fun to be a screwball."

Where do his funds come from to fashion the biggest monument in history? He couldn't tap the bank accounts of millionaires. He wouldn't ask for federal aid. The South Dakota legislature never voted him anything. But millions of tourists drive through the state each year. And the half dollars they donate for the view the Crazy Horse Site are financing the memorial.

"Last year 10,500 people came," said the big-chested, lean-waisted sculptor, "and in eight years I figure 1,000,000 a year will come. By then I will have done the head and arm of Crazy Horse. Seeing is believing — and my problem is to show them. The world wants results — not alibis. I don't believe in alibis either. I will be a great flop here or a —"

"Ziolkowski left his sentence unfinished. But he is fascinated at his discovery that the half bucks of the common man promise more real artistic independence than is allowed by the patronage of governments or multi-millionaire dilettantes."

"It took 100,000 slaves thirty years to build the great Egyptian pyramid at Gizeh," he said, "in terms of cubic feet that is the biggest memorial ever made by human labor. But you could put five great pyramids in the Crazy Horse monument."

"The tallest memorial until now has been the Washington monument — 555 feet. Crazy Horse, he'll have a forty-four foot feather in his hair will be eight feet higher. And I'll be able to stand 3,700 men on his outstretched arm eight years from now — I hope."

Ziolkowski is an admirer of the Mt. Rushmore memorial, 30 miles away, and of Gutzon Borglum who sculpted there the giant stone faces of four American Presidents. But he is bitter at the jealous he says some South Dakotans have shown in feeling that Crazy Horse might prove a rival attraction to Mt. Rushmore.

His basic attitude, I suppose, is — well, so what? "Rushmore was built mostly by federal funds," he said, "and Crazy Horse is being built by John Q. Public. And I'd rather have John Q. Public do it."

"I don't want any part of the government. They've had two hundred years to help the Indian. If the haven't done it by now the never will."

ROK General Suspects Red Double-Cross

On The Front Line, Korea, July 31 — (UP) — The Kaesong truce talks will end in a sudden and treacherous surprise attack by the Communists who never intended the conference to succeed, a top-flight South Korean general predicted today.

"The Communists are merely stalling for time," Gen. Choi Suk said. "When they have their damaged positions repaired as far as personnel replacements, supply and reconstruction of communications are concerned, I expect the Kaesong conference to terminate suddenly in a surprise attack launched by the Communist command."

Gen. Choi, handsome, 34-year-old commander of a South Korean division, sat in his tent as occasional thunderclaps of artillery reverberated through the canyon. This correspondent asked him if he favored continuing the war.

"I do," he said.

Choi passed the question with a smile and wave of his hand to Col. I. A. Gatlin of Newport, Ark., his U. N. military adviser.

"They chased us back from the Yalu once before," said Gatlin, his wide-set blue eyes looking at Choi.

"We can go through to Manchuria this time and clean the Communists completely out of North Korea," Choi responded.

"The people of North Korea are with us. They are not Communists by inclination. They want to be a part of the republic of Korea."

"I am a North Korean myself. I was born in Hamhung. When we were driven back from the north, I brought 10,000 young North Koreans with me for volunteer service in the U. N. army."

"I know the North Korean people and I know that they regard as foreign and unfriendly the Communist military leaderships."

Choi said Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist delegate at Kaesong, was born in Russia and served as a captain in the Russian army in the last war.



MANGRUM THREATENED—Loyd Mangrum, St. Paul Open winner, leaves the Keller Golf Course in St. Paul in protective custody of Twin Cities police after receiving his first place check. Mangrum received a threatening phone call Saturday night warning him not to play "too good" on Sunday. Plainclothesmen followed him around the course "just to make sure." The Chicago pro remained calm enough to fire a 2 under par 70, for a record-breaking 72 hole total of 266.



TY COBB TESTIFIES — Ty Cobb, one of baseball's greatest all-time stars, was the first witness as the House Monopoly Investigating Committee began an investigation of the game's reserve clause. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) said the group was anxious "to preserve the integrity of baseball."

Girl Admirer of Priest to Be Deported

Dr. Baerg of A. U. Wins a Scholarship

Fayetteville, July 31 — (AP) — Dr. William J. Baerg, head of the department of entomology at the University of Arkansas for many years has been granted a Fulbright scholarship for research work in Jamaica.

Dr. Baerg will leave Fayetteville about Oct. 1 and will be gone approximately nine months. He will be accompanied by his family.

In Jamaica, Dr. Baerg will continue his research studies of the so-called "blowflies" arthropods, which include the tabanids, the tabanids, and the geophiles. He also expects to do some work with other types of entomological life.

During his stay in Jamaica, he will be affiliated with the university of the West Indies at Jamaica.

Dr. Baerg joined the faculty of

Wildcat Strike at Paper Plant at

Memphis, Tenn., July 31 — (AP) — The Kimberly-Clark corporation plant here was back to normal operation today. Some 1,250 employees have ended their wildcat strike.

The strike, termed "unauthorized" by both union and company officials, started last Tuesday but after union urging, most of the strikers were back on the job yesterday.

Jack Smith, Memphis president of the International Brotherhood of Paper, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers AFL-CIO, said apparently the walkout grew from complaints over working conditions.

Negotiations for a new contract start in September. The plant manufactures tissue paper products.

the University of Arkansas in 1919 and became head of the department of entomology in 1920, a position he held until this summer when he took the emeritus rank.

4 Cities to Hold Election This Day

Little Rock, July 31 — (AP) — Voters in four Arkansas cities today began the job of selecting some of their city officials.

Three cities will vote on candidates for mayor in Democratic preferential primaries — necessary when there are more than two candidates for a nomination. The regular or runoff elections will be held Aug. 14, and the general election is set for Nov. 6.

Top interest centers on the race for mayor of Little Rock. Incumbent Sam Wassell is opposed by Alderman Franklin E. Loy and George J. H. Hiebert.

The candidates closed their campaigns last night. Wassell and Loy made radio addresses, and Hiebert was host at a political rally.

North Little Rock was only one contest. Four men are seeking the fourth ward alderman's seat. In Hope, Alderman Charles A. Armistage, Alderman John L. Wilson Jr. and Attorney Joe Jones are battling for the mayor's job. H. A. Baker, an attorney and former mayor, is seeking the mayor's nomination in Russellville. He is opposed by Alderman John Hickey and Radio Broadcastor C. R. Honore.

Russia to Tie Up Production of Its Allies

Berlin, July 31 — (AP) — The Soviet Union intends to tie up the output of its satellites this year with new five-year trade agreements, Berlin sources reported today.

East Germany indicated the Kremlin's plan by announcing that Soviet-German talks on a five-year trade treaty would start here August 15.

Heinrich Rau, chief of economic affairs for the Soviet zone government, also instructed his staff to prepare data for additional conferences on five-year agreements with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Foreign quarters interpreted the move to mean that Moscow has decided its economic course for the next five years and now wants to guide all its pro-Communist neighbors along that course.

Whether it will be a five-year "peace" or "war" economy is a Soviet secret. The progress of the Korean armistice talks might be a tip-off in this direction.

The last Russian five-year plan expired in April and there have been no announcements out of Moscow for the future.

Soviet trade relations with the

Rev. F. Taylor in Columbus Revival



Rev. Floyd Taylor

A revival will begin at Columbus Baptist church Sunday night, August 5, with preaching by Rev. Floyd Taylor of El Dorado. All are invited.

July Going

Continued from Page One

weather was reported over wide area by the U. S. weather bureau. There was some hope of cooling in the north-central and northern New England regions.

The hot and sticky belt extended from Texas to the southern plains northward to southern New England including most of the Great Lakes region. Some cooling was reported over the Mississippi valley and the western Great Lakes region. It continued warm over the western states except along the Pacific Coast where onshore winds held below normal.

Showers fell early today in the Great Lakes region southwestward to the middle Mississippi valley and into the southern Great Plains. Showers also were reported in parts of the Rocky Mountain region.

Abadan, Iran, July 31 — (AP) — A red-haired Scotsman pushed a button today and halted the last gasoline producing machine of the world's largest refinery—closed in the bitter oil row between Britain and Iran.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil company's giant plant at Abadan island has been slowing down production for the past month. Today it ceased altogether because no room remained in the acres of storage tanks to put any more gasoline, kerosene and other products.

More than a month ago the traffic of oil tankers was halted by the nationalization dispute which centered over Iranian seizure of the AIOC's vast holdings. Both the Iranian government and AIOC demanded payment for oil shipments and, as a result, the company pulled out its tankers.

There was little fuss over the closing of the refineries' last operating unit.

Red-haired David Blair Watt, AIOC distillation units superintendent, pushed the electric switch button and the roar of gas flames heating the pipes died away. At the same time the flow of oil into the big pipeline from Agia Jari 150 miles away was choked off.

Live steam shot through the pipes and in a half hour the process was completed.

The shut-down climaxes the months-long dispute over ownership of the billion dollar AIOC which has choked off a major source of oil supply for the British navy and Western Europe.

Meanwhile U. S. trouble shooter W. Averell Harriman returned to Tehran from London today smiling and confident that "no further difficulties" stand in the way of new British-Iranian oil talks.

President Truman's special envoy said he had only a few minor points to clear up with the Iranian delegation before a British delegation headed by Richard Stokes, lord privy seal, would come here from London.

Harriman said he was more hopeful now than at any time in his mission which began two weeks ago.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the house of commons in London yesterday that — as a result of talks with Harriman — Britain had decided to send the cabinet mission to Iran for a new try at settling its dispute with Iran. He added, however, that certain points had to be clarified before the mission made the trip.

Five-year contracts based on the exact commodities the satellites can be expected to deliver, would indicate, observers believe, that the Kremlin has a fixed course until 1955 at least, whatever that course may be.

satellites have been on a short-term basis up to now. This has kept the Soviet Union in a flexible position to shift her demands.

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40,000 Idle, 100,000 More May Walk Out

By United Press

Widespread strikes today idled more than 40,000 workers in manufacturing, transportation and utilities.

Strike votes by metal and automotive workers neared, with another 100,000 threatening to walk out.

The nation's largest strike idled 22,000 employees of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at East Peoria, Ill., where 12,000 production workers went on strike to back up their demands for a 20-cent hourly wage increase.

Another 10,000 workers were forced to leave their jobs by the walkout which halted production of farm equipment and navy earth-moving machines. The production workers were members of the CIO United Auto workers.

Eleven hundred AFL bakers were members of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Eleven hundred AFL bakers went on strike at midnight in Minnesota's twin cities, leaving only "concessions" bakeries to supply bread to the metropolitan area of 1,000,000.

A midnight walkout of 550 steel workers at the McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co. at Birmingham brought the total number idled by strikes in Alabama alone to nearly 5,000 workers.

Members of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) left their jobs as their contract expired after failing to agree on wages and working conditions for a new contract.

Other Alabama strikes idled more than 2,000 employees of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. at Mobile, 350 bus employees of the Crescent Bus Lines at Huntsville, Anniston and Gadsden, 450 employees at the National Cast Iron Pipe Co. here and 1,600 at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. here.

At Detroit, federal and state mediators entered the 35-day-old wildcat strike of Judson Motor car employees prompted by a dispute over production standards.

Settlement was reached between 6,000 AFL truck drivers and 30 trucking firms in Ohio.

Elsewhere in Ohio, 800 employees of the Ohio Power company stayed off their jobs for the 10th straight day at Philo and Brilliant, O., and Power, W. Va. Service to the southeast portion of Ohio supplied by the company was maintained by supervisory employees.

In Atlantic City, N. J., 1,600 members of the AFL American Flint Glass Workers union and manufacturers groups asked federal mediators to step into their contract dispute when company and union negotiators failed to reach agreement after six days of conferences.

Seventy bottle manufacturing plants throughout the nation were affected members of the union.

On the West coast, the Western Airlines strike of 300 mechanics which grounded all planes operated by the line went into its fourth day. Operations on the line halted when 180 pilots and 100 stewards refused to cross picket lines set up by the mechanics.

Field drew his new six-month sentence from Federal Judge John F. X. McGohy yesterday for refusing to tell a federal grand jury the names of contributors to the Civil Rights Congress bail fund, he is a trustee of the fund.

A total of \$80,000 bail was forfeited by the CRC fund when the four convicted Communists jumped bond early this month. The government said a clue to their hiding places might be found in the identities of bail fund contributors.

But Field denied the data to Federal Judge Sulvester Ryan on July 6 and received the 90-day contempt of court sentence.

Field is appealing both sentences.

He faces the prospect of being sentenced repeatedly for contempt if he is called back into court.

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THE GILA MURDER

BY JULIUS LONG

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In the office of Police Chief Mitchell that evening, Baker gave his version of what had happened just before the murder of Laura Colton.

"I figure someone was to leave something for Mrs. Colton in the glove compartment of her car. He wasn't to be seen, so instead of her parking in her reserved spot at the front part of the lot at the Community Center, she parked at the back, where the light was dim. After the meeting of the Civic Betterment League, Mrs. Colton drove Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Billings home. She was about 100 yards from the Billings house before she reached into the glove box to get whatever was supposed to have been put there for her. But it wasn't there. Someone had removed it and left a substitute—a Gila Monster."

Chief Mitchell nodded. "Yes, I can go along with that. The killer had to count on her opening the glove box and doing it promptly after the lizard was put there. If it was left there very long it would make a fuss and scratch and she'd know something was in the box. The motor noise apparently covered any sound it made while she drove those two women home."

"It must have, for neither of them heard anything, though Mrs. Billings now remembers she noticed an odd odor. I think it's just her imagination working overtime."

"Could be," said the police chief. "Anyway, the guy who did it knew about Laura's heart condition, and he knew she was scared to death of a Gila Monster even when it was in a wire cage. It sure looks like it was somebody in the family or awful close."

BOTH men turned, for Dr. Creviston had entered the chief's office. He apologized for the intrusion and said:

"There's something that I think they heard anything, though Mrs. Billings now remembers she noticed an odd odor. I think it's just her imagination working overtime."

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I should tell you. I hesitated before because of the confidential relationship of physician and patient. However, in this case, I was really retained by Laura Colton only and not by Lawrence. I've decided to tell you all about it."

"Please do," said Chief Mitchell. "Sit down and tell us all about it." Both men eyed the physician with intensity as he spoke.

"As you know, I was the draft board physical examiner during the war. And I suppose you remember the talk when I put Lawrence in IV-E when he was drafted in 1941. People said I kept him out of the army because Laura paid me to. They said a lot of fellows with flat feet, weak eyes and worse hearts than his were drafted. That's true enough, but what they didn't know was that Lawrence wouldn't have passed a psychiatric test, and I knew it."

"So I thought I'd save the family embarrassment by making his eyes a little weaker than they were and his feet a little flatter and throwing in a heart murmur to boot. I was never paid a penny for this by Laura, but I did tell her all about it. I don't know whether she told Lawrence why he wasn't in the army or not, but right after that he got hepped on abnormal psychology. I've known of cases where fellows go into that field because they knew that they themselves were a little abnormal, and they wanted to find out what made them tick."

Always after that Laura insisted on Lawrence going to me for a physical check-up. But what she actually wanted was a mental check-up. Of course I'm just a country doctor and not a high-priced New York psychiatrist, but every time I examined the boy I saw that he was growing a little worse. Finally last week I told Laura that there wasn't something done about Lawrence, I couldn't answer for the consequences."

Chief Mitchell nodded. "Yes, I can go along with that. The killer had to count on her opening the glove box and doing it promptly after the lizard was put there. If it was left there very long it would make a fuss and scratch and she'd know something was in the box. The motor noise apparently covered any sound it made while she drove those two women home."

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VIII
Chief Mitchell exchanged meaning glance with the prosecuting attorney

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, August 2
Hope Chapter No. 328 order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Lodge for a regular meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Workers Class

Meets on Monday
The Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Church met at the Fair Park Monday night. This was the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. Albert Callahan were hostesses. Thirteen members attended. The

devotional from Psalms 5 was given by Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. Dalton Drago presided over the business session, after which the class enjoyed games and quiz contests. The next meeting will again be held at Fair Park Monday night August 27, with Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker and Mrs. Ivory Roberts as hostesses.

Morning Part
Mrs. M. E. Garafolo entertained with a morning apity Saturday morning, between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00, at her home on South Washington street, for the pleasure of Mrs. Bill Rasco, a recent bride.

Numerous arrangements of summer flowers were used in the decoration of the reception rooms. The refreshment table, laid with an embroidered linen cloth, was centered with a low-bowl arrangement of zinnias, golden glow and shasta daisies, intermingled with cois leaves.

The honoree was presented with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Omara Kitchens and Miss Norma Lewis assisted the hostess in serving dainty sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks to the guests.

The guest list included the honoree, Mrs. Rasco, her mother, Mrs. Chas. R. Lewis, Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., Mrs. Dale Dunn, Mrs. F. B. Ward Jr., Mrs. John Brannan, Mrs. Jewell Moore, Mrs. Bernice Harris, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Jr., Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. John Bruner, Mrs. William Rounton, Mrs. Mary Esther Edminston, Miss Helen Trop Hammond, Mrs. Willard Rogers of Olney, Texas, Miss Prudence Parker, Mrs. Bob Walker, Miss Charlie Brown and Mrs. Frank Gregg of Dallas.

Major and Mrs. Chester C. Holloman and son, Patrick, Daniel of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duffie, Mrs. Holloman is the former Patricia Duffie of Hope.

Cpl. Winford Lee Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry of this city arrived in California yesterday from Korea and is expected to arrive home this week-end.

Rev. Bob Manning formerly of Hope and pastor of the First Methodist Church in Judsonia is visiting Billy Ed Basye. He will enter Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, in September.

Miss Elizabeth Ashbrook of Columbia, Ohio, is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basye and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted
Mollie Jo Ellen, Columbus; Mrs. Cecil Ross, Hope; Miss Vesta Jean Saunders, Washington; Samuel E. Yarberry, Hope.

Discharged
J. L. Buckley, McCaskill; Floyd Burke, Yuma, Ariz.; J. W. Goynes, Emmet; Mrs. Herman Kennedy, Emmet; Mrs. Delores Hood, McCaskill.

Josephine
Admitted
Mst. Dorsey Askew, Hope, Ark.; Miss Lindsay Rogers, Washington.
Discharged
Mr. W. A. Formby, Patmos.

Branch
Admitted
Mrs. W. H. Oswalt, Rosston; Mr. Bob Rowland, McCaskill, Albert Graves, Jr., Hope; John Nelson, Stamps.

Clubs

Melrose
The Melrose Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. B. Chambliss on July 17. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. Patterson. Devotional was read by the hostess followed by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by each member telling what they enjoyed most about the club work.

A short business session was held where plans for the community picnic August 3, were made. Reports on Foods and Nutrition was given by Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood gave an interesting demonstration on making corsets from nylon hose.

During the recreational period a bingo game was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Jewell Still and Mrs. Gladys

Traffic Toll In 1951 May Hit 37,800

Chicago, July 31 — (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll for 1951 may reach 37,800, the fourth highest in history, the National Safety Council warns.

In the first six months this year, the council reported, 16,320 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, eight per cent higher than for the same period in 1950. The June total of 3,080 was 18 per cent over June, 1950. It was the biggest increase for any month since July, 1946, and the second highest June toll on record.

The council said heavier travel was responsible for much of the heavier death toll.

NLBR Ends Hearings on L. R. Paper

Little Rock, July 30 — (AP) — A 17-day national labor relations board hearing of unfair labor practice charges against the Arkansas Gazette has ended.

Trial Examiner Frederic Parkes heard the last witness for the newspaper Saturday.

Edward L. Wright, a Little Rock attorney for the paper, told of only one incident which occurred at a meeting of the management and representatives of the CIO American Newspaper Guild on May 26, 1950.

He said that Publisher Hugh B. Patterson Jr., of the Gazette said "banteringly" at that meeting that "if the union packed up, went home and never came back, the strike could be settled."

Earlier in the hearing, W. A. Red Copeland of Memphis, CIO-PAC regional director, testified that Patterson had offered together if the guild would "get out of Little Rock."

Opposing attorneys stipulated that Wright's testimony on other conferences between the union local WPO and the management would be similar in substance. Wright was not cross examined.

Forty-one witnesses, including Patterson, were called by the newspaper and the board during the hearing.

The NLBR charges against the Gazette resulted from the 15-month-old, unsettled strike of the guild unit against the paper.

Twenty-three news room employees and 10 circulation workers struck in mid-December, 1949, after three months of unsuccessful negotiations. The breakdown of talks came when the parties were not able to agree to a dismissal cause in the proposed contract.

U. S. Expert on China Up for Loyalty Check

Washington, July 31 — (AP) — Oliver Edmund Clubb, director of the state department's office of Chinese affairs, goes before the department's loyalty security board today to answer undisclosed charges against him.

Clubb's appearance before the secret panel follows full clearance yesterday by the panel of John Paton Davies, Jr., another career diplomat. State department press officer Michael McDermott said Davies had been heard and cleared on both loyalty and security questions.

Both men were suspended from duty on June 27 pending hearings, but the state department did not disclose the development until July 12. It did then, it said, because the news began to leak out.

Under the board's regulations the specific accusations against the men were not made public. Both served extensively in China and their names were mentioned during the recent senate investigation of the MacArthur firing.

Davies' hearing began last Monday and late yesterday the state department announced the board had returned him to active duty on the policy planning staff, following full clearance.

This is a highly "sensitive" division in the department which makes long-range foreign policy plans and studies. The term sensitive is used to describe jobs where valuable, secret information is available.

Davies' suspension was lifted and he was put back to work "without prejudice and with the full confidence of the department."

The department said he will be sent shortly to Frankfurt to work in the office of the high commissioner for Germany. It said he had been given his assignment last spring because his U. S. tour of duty is due to expire next month. Under the law career diplomats can serve only three consecutive years in the U. S. between foreign assignments.

The board's action is subject to review by the loyalty review board of the civil service commission. McDermott, however, told newsmen the department had no fear in restoring Davies to duty because the evidence is "overwhelmingly in his favor."

Lots of people have heard the whippoorwill, but comparatively few have seen the bird, for it rarely flies in the daytime.

Roberts won the two prizes. The hostess served refreshments to 9 members. 4 visitors: Mrs. Arthur Owen, Mrs. D. Watson, Fred Stewart and daughter Carol and Mrs. Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.



These stocking fashions by Willys of Hollywood are designed for certain age groups. The girl just turned twenty, for example, might pick (left) hosiery with a rhinestone-sprinkled wool butterfly just above the ankle. The careerist, at thirty, chooses a sophisticated stocking (left center) with forget-me-not pattern the color of lime

ice. The homemaker who's a charming forty likes a smart but simple (right center) clock design in star flower pattern. The woman who's achieved the age of fifty (right) chooses a flattering dark seam and slenderizing dark heel with Swiss dots in white. The designs are permanently applied to the outside of stocking.

DOROTHY DIX

Stepmother Wanted

Dear Miss Dix: I am a man of 30, divorced and the father of two children. In 1949 my wife walked out on me and the children. I loved her very much and am devoted to the youngsters. Recently I met a very nice girl and went with her quite a while, but she broke off with me because she felt she could not undertake the responsibilities of my children. She was very truthful about it, so the only thing I could do was stop seeing her. Later I have been drinking a lot, not to drown my sorrows but just to be with the boys. I know I can stop any time, and settle down if I could only find a wife who would share my home and my children.

ANTOINE

Answer: I'm sorry that I cannot publish your name and address, nor forward to you any mail I receive, but you should have no difficulty in finding the kind of woman you want. First of all, you will not find her at a bar, Antoine, so it would be a good idea to give up so much drinking with the boys and go places where you will find nice girls.

Many Girls Are Capable

A girl who takes over the care and rearing of another woman's children assumes a grave obligation, and it's amazing how many are willing and capable to do the job. A good stepmother is a gift from heaven. Don't be discouraged by the disappointments you have had so far. Try again, but don't rush into marriage until you're sure of the right person. Good luck!!

Dear Miss Dix: A few months ago I met a girl; we seemed to be a perfect match and I soon realized I was falling in love. Then she told me she was married to a soldier overseas. I felt like a heel and we decided to stop seeing each other. However, in spite of our determination, we still met occasionally. Now her husband is coming home and she hasn't made up her mind whether she loves him or me. Her husband is a fine person and until she met me there was no doubt of her devotion to him. She hopes to make up her mind when he returns home, but in the meantime I cannot understand her indecision.

W. W.

Answer: No matter how gay a charmer your young lady may be, she is not for you, and you'd better run fast to escape further involvement in a sorry mess. Probabilities are as soon as she lays eyes on her husband again she'll fall in his arms and wonder what she ever saw in you. You've been a good antidote for her loneliness, but that's all, so better find yourself a nice unattached girl.

You realize yourself how emotionally unstable this girl is, and if you feel like a heel going out with her, imagine how low your self-respect would sink if you tried to break up her marriage. As a young man of good character and fine instincts, you deserve more of life than the dregs of a secondhand romance.

Dear Miss Dix: My father-in-law at 86, married my husband's first wife who is in her forties. My husband is an only child and his father to will everything (and he has a considerable estate) to his wife unless we invite her to our home. We have been married twenty years; I have almost forgotten about my husband's divorce and our children have never been told of it. I shrink from the thought of inviting this woman to my home. Am I justified in refusing to have her?

L. M. R.

Answer: You are definitely justified in your refusal to entertain your step-mother in law even if it means waving goodbye to the inheritance. Your father in law is sadistically anxious to break up the harmony in your home, and at any cost don't let him have his way. As for the money, he probably wouldn't leave it to you, husband anyway, his wife will most certainly take care of that angle.

Keep your own self-respect and don't pander to the old man's eccentricities.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Court Docket

City Docket, July 30

Monroe Jones, assault & battery, forfeiture of \$10.00 on bond.
Mae Dell Taylor, assault & battery, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
Willie H. Young, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
Chas. Garrett, overtime parking, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.
W. I. Holbert, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor.
Polly Walker, disturbing peace, dismissed.
Leonard Ellis, overtime parking, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.
State Docket
T. G. Hunter, operating a truck of excess width on highway, forfeited \$10.00 bond.
Harmon Gibson, overload, plea guilty, fined \$25.00.
John Phillips, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
Merritt Higginson, possessing more than 1-gallon of intoxicating liquor in a dry county, forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.
Merritt Higginson, selling intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.
Merritt Cox, Jr., reckless driving, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.
Hubert Black and Charlie Lindsay, speeding, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.
Curtis Jefferson and Clet Witherspoon, disturbing peace, forfeited \$20.00 cash bond.
Jack Davis, breach of the peace, fined \$25.00. Notice of appeal bond fixed at \$150.00.
Charles Richardson, Rape examination waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at \$5,000.00.
Harmon Gibson, no Chauffeur's license, dismissed on payment of cost.
Hansford Osborne, breach of the peace, tried, fined not guilty.

Luigi Einaudi, some days later July 14 and was asked to form a new government, by President Einaudi, some days later July 14. After a week-long discussion with his party's members, the 70-year-old premier formed a new cabinet with three Republican and 14 Christian Democrat ministers — including himself. He also named 37 under secretaries of state — the largest number ever to be included in the Italian government.

Premier Asks Confidence Vote in Italy

Rome, July 31 — (AP) — Premier Alcide De Gasperi seeks a parliamentary vote of confidence for his seventh cabinet today. He is expected to win approval in both the senate and chamber of deputies where his Christian Democrats hold large majorities.

De Gasperi resigned as Premier July 14 and was asked to form

To Address Legion

Memphis, July 31 — (AP) — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., of Little Rock will address the annual three-day convention of the Tennessee American Legion, which opens here Sunday.



OPEN As Usual

For the next two weeks we will have carpenters, painters and other workmen redecorating our entire store.

To make up for this disturbance while you are shopping we are offering —

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

In Every Department at

SPECIAL PRICES

... and we offer you complete
Air Conditioned Comfort
while you are shopping.



"AIR-CONDITIONED"

Lewis-McLarty

"Hope's Finest Department Store"

IT'S COOLER INSIDE



AIR CONDITIONED

SAENGER

TODAY!

THE TEXAN MEETS CALAMITY JANE



CINECOLOR

EVYLYN ANKERS
JAMES ELLISON

ADDED: "CHAMPIONS OF TOMORROW"

STARTS TOMORROW!

Glenn Ford Rhonda Fleming Edmond O'Brien

REDHEAD and the COWBOY

Cool RIALTO

LAST DAY!

FOLSOM PRISON

Steve Cochran David Brian

STARTS TOMORROW!

LORETTA YOUNG

CAUSE FOR ALARM!

* The most economical entertainment — GO TO A MOVIE! *

TOP SOIL

FILL CLAY ROAD GRAVEL
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BULLDOZER WORK

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WILLIAM M. DUCKETT

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WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE
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TION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED
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THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE
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Number One Three Six One
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tive insertions. Irregular or split-line ads
will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy
will be accepted until 5 p. m. for pub-
lication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to re-
vise or edit all advertisements offering
for publication and to reject any objec-
tionable advertising submitted.

Initiate all of one or more letters, groups
or letters to the editor or telephone
number count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible
for errors in Want Ads unless errors
are called to our attention after first
insertion of ad and then for ONLY the
first incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

Star of Hope (1897) From 1937
Reincarnated January 10, 1937

Published every weekday afternoon by
The Associated Press, Inc., 1000
Washington, D. C.

Editor: J. E. Palmer, President
Editor: M. Westburn, Secretary
Editor: J. E. Palmer, Editor

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For Sale

GOOD ELGIN OUT BOARD 34
motor first priced at \$105. will
sell for \$90. 1/2 cash terms. Call
Albert C. Blomquist at 681 or
Hope Star.

MODERN 6 room house gas and
electricity - two acres of land. On
Highway 20 South. Sell at a bargain
if you will buy immediately.
See me at D. G. Starnes this
week. Mrs. D. G. Starnes 1001-
1/2 24-6T

SHOE REPAIR equipment - cheap
includes 1 finisher and motor,
model 5 space saver, 1 patch ma-
chine, singer in good shape, sole
cutter and skiver, last stand and
hand tools. L. L. Gieghorn, Ful-
ton, 6T-25.

CANNING apples by the bushel of
the truck load. See Hyers
Cult Service Station or Hyers
Swap Shop. 26-2T.

Services Offered

MATRESS RENOVATION AND
innerpring work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 316 S. Washington, Phone
443-J 26-1Tmo

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MO-
dern equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
689. 26-1Tmo

For Rent

7 ROOM Unfurnished house. 309
Oakhaven - 0800 between 8 a. m.
and 4 p. m. 26-2T.

ONE 6 room house - One 4 room
apartment - One 3 room apart-
ment upstairs. One 2 room apart-
ment upstairs. W. E. Bruner,
phone 608 or 772. 26-3T

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath-
ing's preferred - phone 22-3V.
Mrs. George Sandbur. 26-3T

FURNISHED apartment 3 rooms
and bath. Newly decorated. Elec-
tric refrigerator. Utilities paid.
See 917 West 6th or Phone 906-W.
Couple only. 31-3T

TWO room unfurnished apartment.
Large rooms. Two blocks from
business district. Apply after 3
p. m. 218 West Avenue C. 31-3T

UNFURNISHED apartment on 312
South Spruce Street. Call 1100-R.

UNFURNISHED 6 room house.

FURNISHED three room house.

FURNISHED three room apart-
ment. All three near Schooley's
Store. Call 1100-R. 31-3T

Top Radio Programs

New York, July 31 - (AP) - Tun-
ing tonight:
NBC - 7 American Portraits.
Gen. Stone will speak on: 7:30
Dangerous Assignments. 8:15 The
Higgins Story. 8:30 NBC Panel. 9
Town. 9:30 Summer Time. 9:45
CBS - 7 Operation Underground.
7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North. 8:30 The
Berkersons. 9:30 Capitol Clockroom.
AD - 7 Chance of a Lifetime.
8:30 Town Meeting. 9:45 Time for
Defense.
MBS - 7 Count of Monte Cristo.
7:30 Detective drama. 8:30 John
Steele Adventure. 9:30 Mysterious
Traveler.

Wednesday Items:
Baseball - MBS Game of Day
network 12:25 p. m. Detroit at
New York.
NBC - 11:15 a. m. Jane Pick-
ens.
CBS - 1 p. m. Second Mrs. Bur-
ton.
ABC - 8 a. m. Breakfast club.
MBS - 10:30 a. m. Queen for
a Day.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today's Year Ago - The Boston
Braves edged the St. Louis
Cardinals, 4-3, to move into sec-
ond place in the National league.

Five Years Ago - Bob Feller
pitched a one-hitter to win his
20th game as the Cleveland In-
dians defeated the Boston Red
Sox, 4-1.

Ten Years Ago - The St. Louis
Cardinals' National league lead
was cut to two games as they lost
to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-4.

Twenty Years Ago - Henri Co-
chet announced that he would turn
professional for his tennis tour
with Bill Tilden.

Grand Coulee Dam easily could
house in its structure the greatest

AUTO LOANS

Cash quickly or Car
Payments Reduced or
Both.

SEE
Tom McLarty

HOPE
Finance Co.

Registered under Act 223
1947 of State of Ark.

Hope Beats Nashville in 7-6 Thriller

By Donald Hobbs
Reader Huddleston came in to
relieve Nix with no outs and tying
run on second and got the next
three men out in the last of the
ninth inning.

Hope scored 2 runs on single by
Anderson, stolen base, a error and
a double by Beasley in the first
inning.

Hope got 3 more in the third in-
ning on 2 bases on balls, hit bats-
man, fielder's choice, single by
Bud White.

Hope scored 2 more in the fourth
on base on balls, singles by Bob
White, Beasley.

Nashville got singles runs in the
5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and two in the
ninth.

Edsel Nix winning pitcher gave
up 6 runs in 12 hits, walked 6 and
struck out 4.

Reader Huddleston, reliever, gave
up no runs on no hits, walked none,
and struck out 3.

Whit Stevenson was the losing pit-
cher.

Wednesday night the Legionnaires
will play the "Tornados of Texarkana"
at the local field, and will play at
home again Friday night, meeting
the Nashville Cubs here.

Hope AB R H
Anderson, ss 4 2 2
Bob White, 2b 3 2 1
Pilegano, cf 4 0 0
Bud White 5 2 2
Beasley, lf 4 1 2
Huddling, rf 4 0 2
Gunter, 3b 4 0 1
Bob Ross, lf 3 0 0
Huddleston, rf-p 1 0 0
Nix, p-rf 4 0 3
Totals 30 7 6

Nashville AB R H
Owens, cf 4 0 3
Masey, lf 3 0 0
Williamson, lf 5 1 2
J. Crawley, rf-p 5 1 3
Anderson, c 2 2 1
Castleberry, 3b 5 0 1
Gant, 2b 5 1 1
Jones, ss 5 0 1
Stevenson, p 0 0 0
Campbell, lf 1 0 0
Tollett, rf 2 1 0
Totals 37 6 12

Foreign Aid
Is Military,
It Is Agreed

Washington, July 30 - (AP) - Sena-
tor contending the proposed \$8-
\$10,000,000 foreign aid program is
primarily a military, rather than
a foreign relations matter, won a
point today.

The senate foreign relations
committee bowed to demands
from the armed services commit-
tee and agreed to let the latter
group act jointly with it on the
measure.

The decision was taken over the
opposition of Chairman Connally
D-Tex of the foreign relations
group who reportedly voiced pro-
tests in salty language at a closed
meeting.

More than a tiff over semimor-
tal provocation is involved. There is
a move under way to deny Secre-
tary of State Acheson the policy
direction over how the \$8,500,000-
000 is distributed.

Some senators contend that mili-
tary officials, rather than Ache-
son, should have the top authority
over distribution of arms aid.

Joining in that drive, Sen. Ar-
thur D-Va told a reporter today
that he believes military men
ought to have the final word on
the dispatch of weapons to North
Atlantic defense partners.

Byrd said he was considering of-
fering an amendment to set up a
special agency to handle the pro-
gram.

Under the administration's plan
Acheson would be given over-all
policy direction of the program,
which includes \$8,500,000,000 in
military assistance, along with \$2-
\$3,000,000,000 in economic aid.

Chairman Taft R-Ohio sched-
uled a public policy committee
meeting to discuss moves to deny
this authority to Acheson.

In a move to resolve a growing
feud between the foreign relations
and armed services committees,
Senator Hunt D-Wyo proposed
chopping the bill in two, putting
economic and military into sepa-
rate measures.

Chairman on a ally D-Tex
summoned the foreign relations
group into session to discuss a de-
mand by armed services com-
mittees that they be taken in as
full partners in hearings on the
\$8,500,000,000 bill authorizing the
program.

Connally indicated that unless
his committee overrules him, his
group will go ahead alone. In that
case, the armed services group
will ask for assignment of the bill
to it after foreign relations has
concluded its study.

Heber Springs,
Booneville Win

Morrilton July 31 - Heber
Springs and Booneville scored one-
sided victories in the battle for
the state semi-pro championship
here last night.

As some 500 fans looked on,
Booneville took the opening game
from Luxoria 9 to 1. Heber
Springs whipped Waldron 14 to 1
in the final of the program.

Luxoria plays Waldron and
Booneville plays Heber Springs
in the final.

Sept. 3, 1939—World
War II starts as Hitler
attacks Poland.

June 22, 1941—Nazi
Invade Russia.

Dec. 7, 1941—U. S.
enters war after Japs
attack Pearl Harbor.

June 4, 1944—Allies
occupy Rome.

April 29, 1945—Italy
and Austria surrender
unconditionally.

May 6, 1945—Ger-
many's surrender ends
the war in Europe.

Aug. 6, 1945—Atomi-
c age officially arrives
when A-bomb blasts
Hiroshima.

Sept. 9, 1945—Mac-
Arthur announces occu-
pation of Japan has
officially started.

June 25, 1950—(Korean
Time)—North Korean
Communists invade
South Korea.

July 8, 1951—North
Korean and Chinese
Communist officers meet
with representatives of
the UN commander-in-
chief to prepare for
cease-fire negotiations.

SUNDAY—DAY OF BIG NEWS-BREAKS—Sunday continues
to live up to its reputation as a day of big wartime news-breaks.
The latest was, of course, the meeting between Communist and UN
officers to discuss a cease-fire that could end the Korean war. Other
important news-breaks that came on Sundays are listed above.

The Negro
Community
By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

Choir Rehearsal
The senior choir of BeeBee Mem-
orial C. M. E. church will rehearse
Thursday night, August 2. All mem-
bers are asked to be present.

Personal Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and
children of South Bend, Ind., are
visiting Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs.
Constance Allen, and family.

Harold and Allen Vaughn of De-
troit, Mich., are visiting their pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughn,
and family.

Veda Harris of Chicago, Ill., is
the guest of his sister, Mrs. Daisy
Muldrow and Lulu Muldrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harris
of South Bend, Ind., are spending
their vacation with Mr. and Mrs.
Linn Muldrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Lindsey and
daughter, Helen of South Bend, Ind.,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erma Lindsey and
children of South Bend, Ind., are
visiting relatives and friends.

Hopewell
The Hopewell Home Demon-
stration Club met with Mrs. C. H.
Byrd with seven present. During
the short business meeting plans
were made for a picnic to take the
place of the regular August meet-
ing.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Foods and
Nutrition leader, gave the program
on balanced meals and meals for
the sick.

After a social period the meeting
was adjourned by the president,
Mrs. Cecil Battle.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League
Batting Based on 250 times at
bat: — Minnesota, .340;
Coun, Washington, .340;
Runs — Minnesota, Chicago, 80;
Williams, Boston, 78;
Runs Batted In — Williams,
Boston, 90; Zernial, Philadelphia,
82;
Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 128;
Fox, Chicago, 120;
Doubles — Noren, Washington,
30; DiMaggio, Boston, 25;
Triples — Minnesota, Chicago, 13;
Fox, Chicago and Coun, Washing-
ton, 8;
Home Runs — Zernial, Phila-
delphia, 23; Williams, Boston, 21;
Stolen Bases — Busby, Chicago,
20; Minnesota, Chicago 17;
Pitching — Based on five deci-
sions: — Morgan, New York, 6-1,
8.37; Feller, Cleveland, 15-4, 7.89.
Strikeouts — Raschi, New York,
108; McDermott, Boston 102.

National League
Batting — Musial St. Louis, .373;
Robinson, Brooklyn, .358;
Runs — Hodges, Brooklyn, 86;
Kiner, Pittsburgh 81;
Runs Batted In — Irvin New
York 72; Kiner, Pittsburgh and
Westlake, St. Louis, 70;
Hits — Musial St. Louis 131;
Doubles — Wyrostek, Cincin-
nati 25; Ark New York 24;
Triples — Bell Pittsburgh 8;
Musial St. Louis and Jethroe Bos-
ton 7;
Home Runs — Hodges Brook-
lyn 30; Kiner Pittsburgh 28;
Stolen Bases — Jethroe Boston
21; Robinson Brooklyn and Ash-
burn Philadelphia 18;
Pitching — Roe Brooklyn 15-2
8.82; Branca Brooklyn 8-2 .800.
Strikeouts — Newcombe Brook-
lyn 96; Spahn Boston 93.

Baseball Fair to Players, Says Frick

Washington, July 31 - (AP) - For-
Frick, president of the National
league, insisted today that orga-
nized baseball has not fully its
obligation to the players.

Speaking for both major leagues,
Frick added that the average
salary they pay is "far above the
average American wage for skilled
workers on a year-around basis."

The National league boss was
scheduled to continue testifying at
9:30 a. m. (CST) before a house
judiciary subcommittee checking
into baseball's position in relation
to anti-trust laws.

Frick had a prepared statement
of his views on the subject. He
began giving it late yesterday
shortly before the day's hearing
ended.

Earlier, baseball's immortal Ty
Cobb had told the lawmakers
that organized baseball's policies
on the whole seemed all right, but
could be changed some to benefit
the player.

The old-time Detroit outfielder's
assertion that baseball has to
have something on the order of a
reserve clause in its contracts
warranted favorable attention from com-
mittee members.

He suggested, however, that
perhaps it could be changed to
give players the right to have a
contract submitted to an arbitra-
tion board after five years if the
player is dissatisfied. Cobb sug-
gested that if the board agreed the
player had cause for complaint,
he should be the fellow to peddle
his services for as much as he
could get.

The present reserve clause
gives club owners the right to
retain a player beyond his first
year of play, or sell or trade an-
time. Some lawyers have contend-
ed this arrangement is contrar-
y to the nation's anti-trust laws.

Chairman Celler, D-N.Y., of the
house group told reporters Cobb's
testimony indicates that the re-
serve clause can be changed for
the good.

Chicks Pare
L. R. Lead in
Southern

By The Associated Press

The Southern association base-
ball season wasn't a month old
May 12 when Little Rock took first
place from Atlanta. Since then the
Travelers have hung grimly to the
lead.

Now, Little Rock's grip had bet-
ter be at its tightest. Trouble is
coming.

Second place Birmingham visits
Little Rock for three Doubleheaders
in three nights beginning Tues-
day night.

The Travelers took a rough 10-2
beating from Memphis, third place
team, Monday night and saw their
league lead whacked to three
games.

The victory was Memphis' third
in four games over Little Rock.
The remainder of the Southern
was unscheduled.

In the fourth inning Memphis hit
three singles, drew a walk, a bat-
ter was hit and Dixie Upright
doubled — results: Five runs. The
only times Little Rock scored were
against Dick Tuffy. Dick Little-
field held the Travelers scoreless
for four innings but in the fifth he
injured his hand. Duffy came on,
gave up a single and four walks.

Vern Kindsfather then took over
and quieted the travelers.

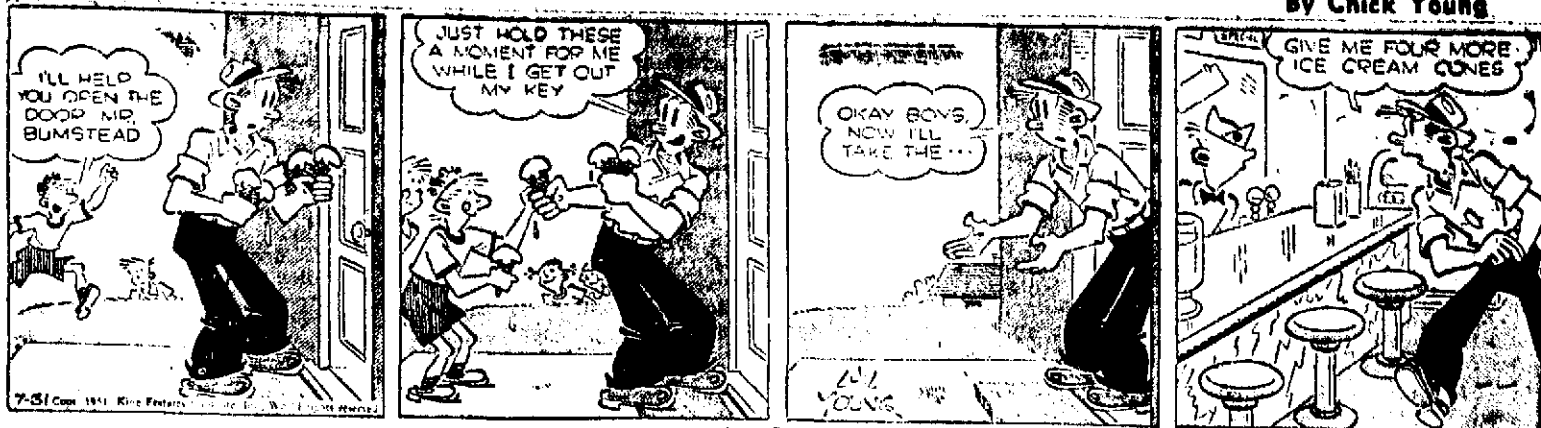
The defeat snapped Traveler
Leftyhander Al Yaxlain streak at
nine wins in a row. He now has a
10-4 record.

Tonight's games:
Birmingham at Little Rock 2.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Children, say foot specialists,
outgrow their shoes every one to
six months until they are 15.

Mangrum in T

BLONDIE



OSKAR IRE



Talented Noblewoman

HORIZONTAL

- 1.5 Depicted video cmee,
2. Mountbatten
3. Reiterate
4. She is a — of King George VI of England
5. Compass point
6. Citrus fruit
7. Pewter coin of Malaya
8. Electrical unit
9. Amends
10. Epistle (ab.)
11. Thus
12. Heart (Egypt)
13. Encourage
14. Harvest
15. Soviet river
16. River valley
17. Flesh food
18. Passage in the brain
19. Against
20. Bird's home
21. Daybreak (comb. form)
22. Chief priest of a shrine
23. New Zealand native fort
24. Countries
25. Symbol for cerium
26. Exist
27. Anatomical networks
28. Roll
29. Tip
30. Passenger boats
31. Obstacles
32. Sprawl

VERTICAL

1. Camera's eye
2. Mimic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BLUE FOX

24. Twill-woven silk fabric
25. Has existed
26. Beverages made with malt
27. Forward
28. Moccasin
29. Arabian
30. Greek god of war
31. Number
32. That thing
33. Lubricant
34. Brad
35. Ringlet
36. Abstract being
37. Age
38. Babylonian deity
39. Symbol for erbium
40. Negative reply

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



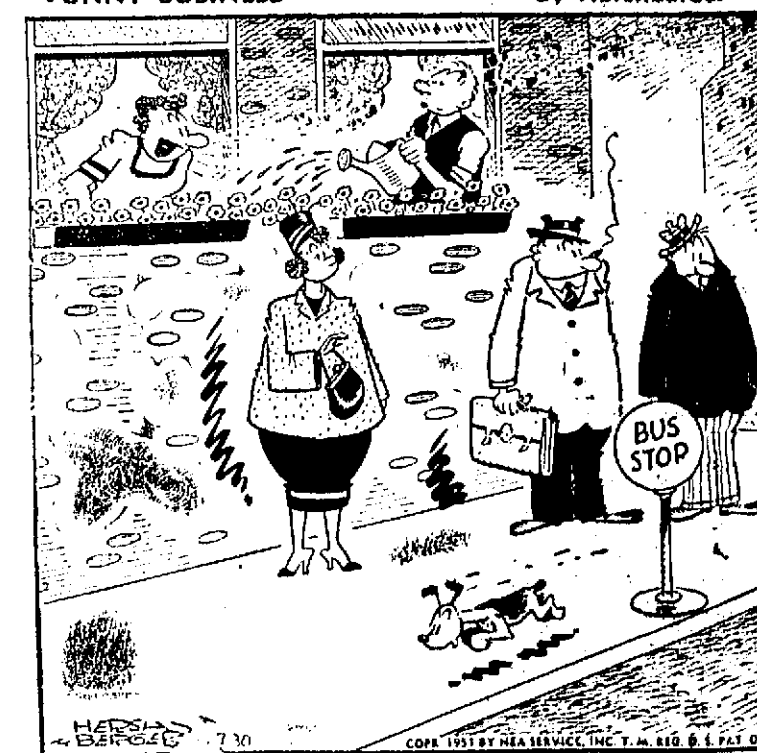
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



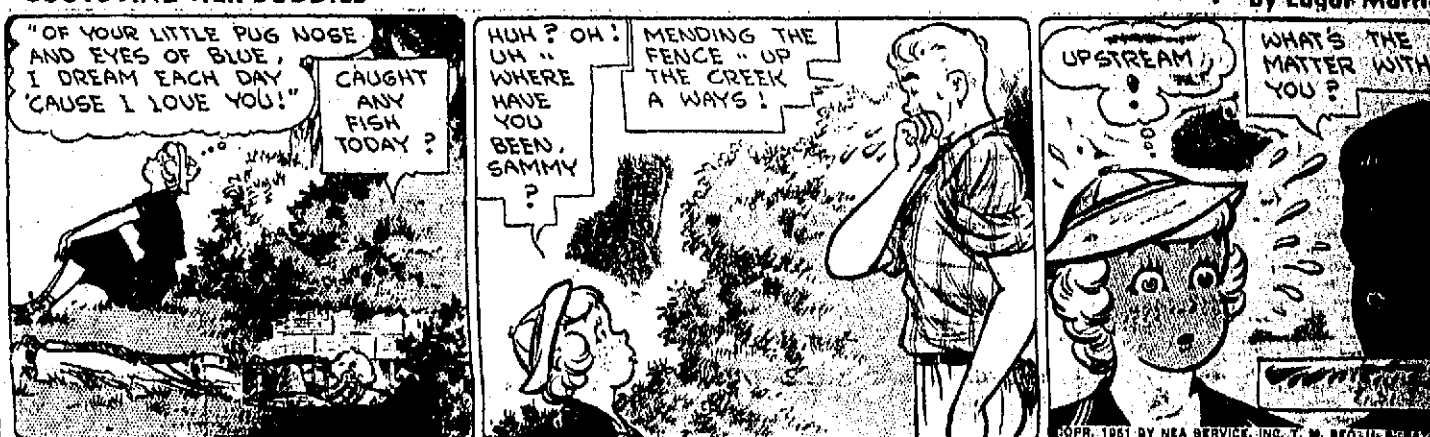
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WASH TUBBS



BUGS BUNNY



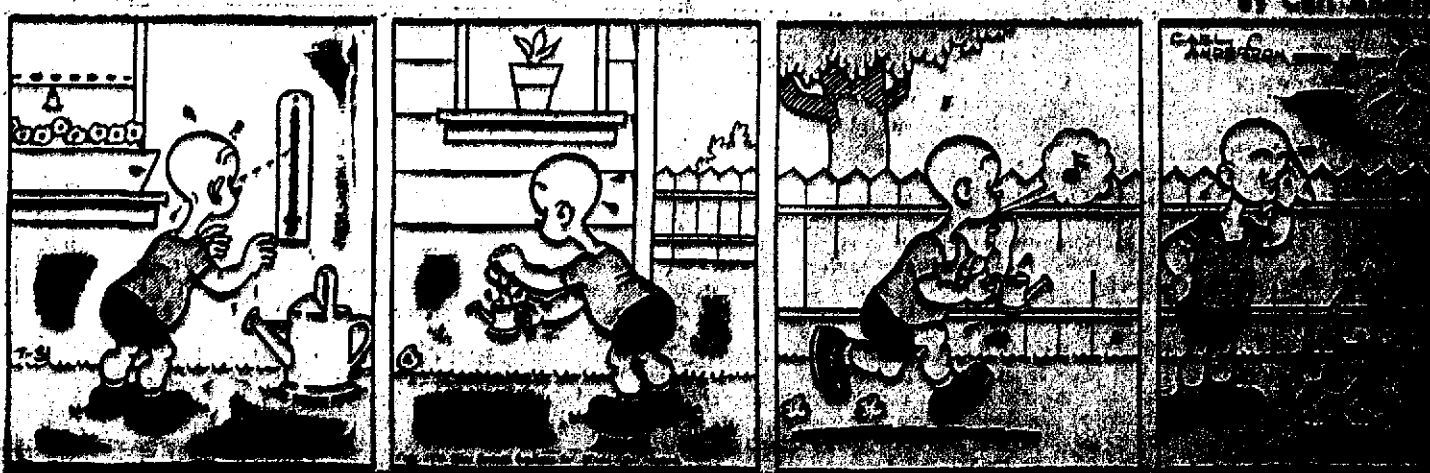
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Taft Would Clean out Washington

Plymouth, Mass., July 30 — (AP) — U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) has set a complete housecleaning in Washington as a 1952 election aim and says his hat will go into the presidential ring if the Republican party says the word.

Taft told newsmen he'll run for GOP nomination "if the majority of the Republicans want it." But he said he may not make his decision until next January.

Mentioned by political observers as a prime GOP candidate, the Ohio senator may, in the opinion of some of them, be waiting for a "draft Taft" move.

These observers pointed out that just before his arrival for an address at Plymouth Rock yesterday Taft wired a Plymouth newspaper that he didn't intend to announce his candidacy "at Plymouth or anywhere else." Asked about that, Taft smiled but did not comment.

Taft spoke yesterday at a "reconciliation" program of New England Republicans gathered at the historic landing place of the Pilgrims.

In his address to a crowd of 6,000 the veteran GOP leader said: "It is hopeless to expect honesty and integrity in the Washington government at x x without complete housecleaning and the election and selection of officials who much the same uncompromising honesty as the Pilgrims brought to Massachusetts."

On foreign affairs, Taft said that the danger facing America is not one we undertake more than our ability," and he added:

"That is done, Taft said, this country will be safe, and we can give maximum assistance to those who undertake to check communism throughout the entire world."

He believed that the preparation of plans of peace for immediate and warfare by ourselves against Russia on any large scale on the continent of Europe or the continent of Asia is beyond our capacity," Taft went on.

"We can assist those who are defending themselves, but we cannot undertake the job ourselves, or do anything unless the bulk of the defense is furnished by the nations who are directly concerned," he said.

The stationing of American soldiers in foreign lands to defend them against attack is the most likely to involve us in war, and therefore should never be undertaken without congressional approval," Taft said.

Taft said he sees "no reason why we should favor either Asia or Europe."

That I have asked for is a consistent policy, applying to all," he said.

Taft criticized President Truman's suggestion that we might be spending a hundred billion dollars on the federal government by 1955, and said that would amount to 40 percent of the national income.

"We cannot raise the taxes for any such program," Taft said, and we must recognize that it means further inflation, a great increase in the national debt, and the very production which is the backbone of our strength."

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, August 1

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ray Peachey will conduct the Bible study.

A prayer service will be held at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thursday, August 2

Mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening, 7 p.m. officers and teachers meeting; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal. There will be prayer meeting at the Church of Nazarene Thursday evening at 7:45.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Grayson Seated as Council Head of Arkansas 4-H

Mary Jane Davis, Betty Nell Cottingham, La Don Cottingham, Cynthia Hiers, Delmer Tyron, Buddy Perry, Bill Clark, James Cottingham and Bobby Grayson have returned from Fayetteville where they attended a 4-H State Encampment. They were accompanied by Ulysses G. Gurd, assistant County Agent, Mrs. Homer Purdie, 4-H Local Leader and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messer.

Bobby Grayson was installed as president of the Arkansas 4-H Council in an impressive ceremony on the campus of the University of Arkansas. He has been a 4-H Club member since 1944. He served as student council president and was salutatorian of this year's graduating class at Prescott High School. He won second place honors in last year's 4-H Dairy contest and won first place in the southwest dairy contest in 1949. While attending high school he was a football and basketball player and editor of the school paper.

Mrs. Harold Lewis Hostess To Bridge Club

A profusion of colorful summer flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Harold Lewis on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club.

There were two tables of players with Mrs. Clarke White winning the high score award and Mrs. Brazil Numan the cut prize.

A delicious salad course was served to members: Mrs. White, Mrs. Ollie Atkins, Mrs. Susan Regan, Mrs. Jack Ruby and to guests Mrs. Hannel Herring, Mrs. Russell Mosborg and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Rev. C. E. Wagner Honored at Kiwanis Meeting

The Prescott Kiwanis Club met on Thursday evening at the Lawton Hotel for the regular weekly dinner meeting.

Ellie Stewart, program chairman, presented George Wylie who showed two talking colored films on "Sports and Fishing."

On behalf of the club, president, Joe T. Smith, presented Rev. C. E. Wagner with a table lamp. Rev. and Mrs. Wagner will leave the work for Eastman, Ga., where he has accepted a position.

Dinner Music by Mrs. Lera Johnson was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Waller and daughter of Hope were Saturday evening visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. Neal Forbes of Laurel, Miss., was the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays of Okolona spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hays.

Mrs. Grace Wilson has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and family.

Mrs. Guss McCaskill and daughter Rita, spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Little Miss Claudia Price of Monticello is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Meltsae Jr. and daughter, Mary Ellen.

Dr. N. R. Nelson attended a meeting of the Southern Optometric Society in El Dorado Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jeffro Rogers and children of Forrest City are spending several weeks with Mrs. Ida Martin.

Friends of Douglas Haynie will be glad to know he has recovered sufficiently from major surgery at St. Vincent's Infirmary, Little Rock to return to his home on Route 2.

Suggests Bounty on Dope Peddlers

Washington, July 30 — (AP) — A \$500 "bounty of prey bounty" for the capture and conviction of dope peddlers was proposed today by Sen. Ives (R-NY) and Rep. Latham (R-NY).

They had identical bills ready central front and taking it in hand-to-hand fighting.

They snatched through veteran Communist troops fortified in solidly built trenches under mortar, machine gun and small arms fire.

The Allied forces had previously taken a strong position, linked into a line of defense which dominated the front for miles around.

As the Allies reached the crest of the remaining hill in an attack which covered three sides of it, the Reds fled the area.

Big Noise Pays Off for Vivian Blaine

By JACK QUIGO For Bob Thomas

Hollywood, July 30 — (AP) — Vivian Blaine, who quit Hollywood in disgust after six frustrating years as "a sweet little girl" in color musicals, is back in town again. And her friends hardly know her.

"I used to be the quiet type," the blonde singer explained. "You know, the nice girl who always got the boy. Now I'm noisy like 'gangbusters'."

The change, she said, is the result of her rollicking role in Broadway's hit musical "Guys and Dolls." For it she switched her style completely. Now she has a brand new career.

Gone is the restraint that characterized her early Hollywood efforts. "Guys and Dolls" called for a singer with the bounce and exuberance of a Betty Hutton who was also an expert comedienne.

Vivian, from somewhere in her long tricks, pulled out just what was needed.

Now on a three-month leave of absence from the play, she is here for a flashy role in "Sisters Anonymous," playing a New York sales girl "who joins the waves because three years ago she had gone rowing with a sailor in Central Park."

She said the same movie makers who gave her the cold shoulder after she left Hollywood are now courting her with attractive offers.

Miss Blaine left pictures in 1946 after six years under contract to 20th Century-Fox because she was fed up with seeing top musical roles go to such other studio contractees as Betty Grable, Alice Faye, and Betty Hutton. Her parts, mostly second leads, didn't have the sparkle she wanted.

"Things were slowly coming to a halt," she said. "I realized I was getting no place. I saw myself going down, down. So I asked for my release and got it. It was very amiable."

She hit the road with her husband, Manny, Frank, a talent agent who became her manager after their marriage in 1945. It was the same sort of life she had led before she cracked the movies — singing for a living.

She had been an entertainer since the age of 14, when she sang for dimes at club smokers, church festivals and for small bands around her native Newark, N. J.

Now there was one difference — she was making a lot more money.

"We went anywhere and everywhere," she said, "around the world, in fact. I bet I've sung in every variety theater in America. I did anything that paid — operetta, summer stock, night clubs, carnivals, fairs. How I hated the fair — mud up to my neck sometimes."

Then providentially, Manny ran into one of the producers of "Guys and Dolls" about that time. The result was an audition for Vivian. But they thought I was too strong for the role of the Salvation Army girl."

She forgot all about it. Then, a year later, she was walking down a New York street "loaded with packages and my hair in curlers. I was going home from a beauty parlor." She encountered the producer. He told her they had written in a new part — Adelaide, the moll of a Broadway character called Nathan Detroit.

Suddenly he recalled her audition. "That was it," said Miss Blaine. "I auditioned again and got the role."

She said her success has taught her a very important lesson: "Don't believe it when someone tells you you 'aren't right' for a job. You can change. If you try hard enough. People in Hollywood tell me it isn't possible I'm the same girl they used to know."

Ozarks to Fight College Merger Plan

Clarksville, July 30 — (AP) — A proposal to merge the College of the Ozarks with Arkansas college at Batesville is opposed by the trustees of Ozarks.

The board issued a statement in which it said members "do not think it possible to have a merger under the proposed plan."

The "proposed plan" would combine the two Presbyterian institutions at the Batesville location.

All students at Ozarks were advised by the board to make plans to report to the college here Sept. 10, for a full fall program.

"These are only recommendations. There is no reason to assume that the measures they mentioned will necessarily be carried out," the board said.

For the house and senate which would pay the bounty or reward to anyone — except a law enforcement official — who furnishes information leading to the arrest and conviction of a soldier of illegal narcotics.

Latham said bounties have worked well throughout American history in ridding communities of wolves, coyotes, snakes and other beasts of prey. He placed dope peddlers in the same category.

These Are the Faces of Washington

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 30 — (AP) — In our office there's a long blackboard on the wall and every day it's covered with that day's pictures of people in the news, fastened tight with thumbtacks.

Looking at those faces, and the little explanatory note beneath them, is like looking at a catalogue of American life which includes the good, the shrewd and the brave; the no-good, the naive, and the knave.

Our photographers take them. They go everywhere in Washington, true historians, recording how we are from day to day, freezing on strips of film in an instant and forever the meaning and emotion of a face.

Those faces on the board, bright and dreary, cruel and kind, should give anyone an insight into mankind if he suffers from the illusion that all men are good or all men bad.

That blackboard might have strengthened Herman Melville, brooding over Moby Dick, in his belief that in every man there is forever a struggle between good and evil and that when the good triumphs in any one man it is at the ways a triumph for all mankind.

There are the faces of the soldiers from Korea, trim with crew haircuts, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House for heroism above and beyond the requirements of duty. Their faces have lines long beyond their years.

Faces of statesmen look down from the board: Cold, cynical, witty, haughty, a little remote, maybe, but all seeking a road to survival and some showing of the attacks made on their ability and their intentions.

Their critics are there, too, their faces tense from their own anxiety, some of them responsible, some irresponsible, some sincere, and some whose sincerity has been deeply questioned.

The clean-shaven faces of generals and admirals, carrying on the nation's business in the earth's far corners, peer out sturdily from the glossy prints, almost cheek to cheek with the latest beauty queen in the picture next door.

There's a picture of Mr. Bumby, for there's always a Mr. Bumby, and of a professor, a doctor, a lawyer, and of the character who refuses to answer questions, squinting through lenses, so that his eyes seem small as squirrel eyes, looking for a bush to hide in.

There's the grotesque little brother and right beside him are his victims looking hurt but sad and evil and that when the good triumphs in any one man it is at the ways a triumph for all mankind.

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Red Buildup Threat, Says Marshall

Washington, July 30 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall has warned congress that "the enemy's build-up" is increasing the danger of all-out war.

Marshall left no doubt he was referring to Russia as the enemy and to reported Communist build-up of troops and supplies in Korea and elsewhere.

The defense secretary testified their money into him to bribe officials, never seeming to think there was anything wrong with that, or very wrong, believing "everybody's doing it," an easy way to save a conscience.

There's plenty of larceny in some of those faces on the board. And worse. There are gangsters and crooked cops and sheriffs, facing a crime quiz.

It's startling to see how fierce their eyes can be and how hatred and passion puff their cheeks and faces when they lean forward to shout "har" at an accuser.

Those faces on the wall make up the picture of American life, the good side by side with the bad. There are faces like them in every town and hamlet. There have to be. These faces come from there.

The senate has approved "the dispatch of six U. S. divisions to Europe to be used in the defense of Western Europe. The understanding at the time was that na-

before a closed meeting of the house appropriations committee which released part of the testimony today but deleted other portions for security reasons. The committee is considering the administration's \$80,000,000 military budget proposal for the year which started July 1, 1951.

President Truman, in a speech in Detroit last Saturday, warned of Communist build-ups for war "around the world." The President said the free nations must have men and munitions on "hand — ready for any emergency."

Marshall testified last Friday before the senate appropriations committee that the U. S. will have about 400,000 troops in Europe next year. This was about twice the number of previous estimates, some by Marshall himself.

The defense secretary's new estimate drew a barrage of questions on capitol hill and elsewhere. But Marshall stuck to the 400,000 figure. He wrote Chairman Richards (D-SO) of the house foreign affairs committee last Saturday, noting that his estimate had been questioned and saying that the 400,000 is correct — 30,000 ground forces and 60,000 air force personnel.

Marshall explained in his letter the figure includes supply and supporting troops as well as combat units.

"I think it is continuing and, from the viewpoint of the enemy's build-up, it is increasing," Marshall replied. His elaboration of this statement was deleted from the public record.

Washington, July 31 — (AP) — A consolidated hearing on two applications of the Midsouth Gas Co., of Little Rock, Ark., to expand its pipeline facilities has been set by the power commission for Aug. 27 here.

Midsouth wants to build a 240-mile transmission system in Greene, Poinsett, Crittenden, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips, Monroe, Woodruff and Cross counties Ark.

The other application is for permission to acquire a 38-mile pipeline from facilities of Texas Gas Transmission Corp., near Helena to a steam generating station near Palestine, Ark.

The line is being built by the Arkansas Power and Light Co., anti-aircraft groups, also would be sent. The six divisions at full strength would number about 108,000 men.

Marshall recalled that "when congress discussed the six divisions, there were already in Europe some 100,000 military personnel."

Appearing before the house appropriations committee, Marshall was asked by Rep. Mahon (R-Tex.) whether the likelihood of all-out war must still be considered.

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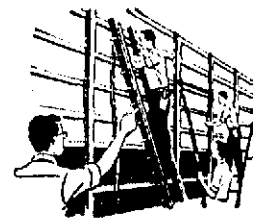
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The record shows:



More and better telephone service for Arkansas

Here's what has been done in the first six months of 1951 to expand and improve telephone service in Arkansas



NEW DIAL SYSTEMS UNDER WAY

Construction has begun on new telephone buildings in 5 Arkansas cities and towns. Two more were begun in July. These buildings will house new dial telephone systems for each of these communities.



6,000 CUSTOMERS OFFERED HIGHER GRADES OF SERVICE

We were able to offer private-line or two-party service to many of you who have requested higher grades of service. We will continue to build new lines and install new equipment, so that more and more Arkansans can get the type of service they want. More than 750 farm telephones have been added in